

Hartford Republican

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING

SAM A. ANDERSON, Proprietor.
JO. B. ROGERS, Editor.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1894.

Democratic Ticket.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce
E. T. WILLIAMS

As the Democratic nominee for County Judge of Ohio county. Election, November 6, 1894.

We are authorized to announce

JOHN M. LEACH

As the Democratic nominee for the office of Assessor of Ohio county. Election, November 6, 1894.

Republican Ticket.



Election, Nov. 6.

For Congress—John W. Lewis, of Washington county.

For Appellate Judge—B. L. D. Guffy.

For County Judge—John P. Morton.

For Sheriff—Cal. P. Keown.

For County Clerk—D. M. Hocker.

For County Attorney—E. P. Neal.

For Assessor—N. C. Daniel.

For Jailor—John W. Black.

For Surveyor—G. S. Fitzhugh.

For Coroner—G. C. Westfield.

MAGISTRATES:

Hartford—A. S. Aull.

Rosine—C. L. Woodward.

Cromwell—Jont B. Wilson.

Fordville

Buford

CONSTABLE:

Hartford—Hosea Shown.

Rosine—Thomas Allen.

Cromwell—R. B. Martin.

Fordville

Buford

It is not sufficient to answer that

"our neighbors" decided that ques-

tion of right between Protection in

1892 and Free Trade 1892, by

electing Mr. Cleveland on a

Free Trade platform in the latter

year. "Our neighbors" answered that

question in favor of Protection in

1892 by electing Jackson. So there.

MR. BLACKBURN in his speech said

that the \$9,000,000 appropriated in

bounties under the McKinley bill to

encourage the production of sugar in

the United States was too much to pay

for the Louisiana Democrats, who have

heads of their own, and especially

as it too much he said, while the

Democrats could buy negroes so

much cheaper in this country. But

how much would he be willing to pay

those Louisiana Democrats? and what

price, pray, has the Democracy set

on the negro vote of this country?

Shame be upon the sentiment and on

him who uttered it.

We learn that Judge Guffy, Repu-

lican candidate for Judge of the

Court of Appeals, closed a canvass of

the ten counties of the 3rd Con-

gressional District at Bowling Green

last Saturday night. The Republi-

cans are enthusiastically for him and

feel confident of his election. Many

voters who are not Republicans are

anxious for the election of Judge

Guffy and are supporting him earnest-

ly and effectually. If the people of

this Appellate District desire to elect

a man to the high office in question

who is able, honest and competent

and who will always decide cases

squarely and who will never be sway-

ed by rings or cliques, they will

vote for Judge Guffy.

ALONG WITH Mr. Blackburn's plea

of the "untrammeled voice of the

people," might be read the following

extract from the recent Associated

Press dispatches from Washington,

which indicates the financial straits

of the National Democratic Con-

gressional Committee.

The dispatch says:

"So serious has the situation be-

come that Chairman Faulkner has

determined to raise money, even if

extraordinary efforts are resorted to.

The assessment plan on Government

employees will be worked in the ar-

bitrary manner that avoids conflict

with the civil service law, and the

various State organizations in Wash-

ington will be reminded that the re-

tention in the Government service

for any of their number is conditional

only upon the possession of a receipt

of money contributed."

The statement comes from good

authority that Pension Commission-

er Lochren has a list of 50,000 old

soldiers whose pensions are to be re-

duced or stopped altogether within

the space of a few weeks. This list, it

is asserted, will be held up until

the election to relieve the Democra-

tic party of the stigma of such a whole-

sale reduction. Just such actions as

this one contemplated are in full ac-

cord with Democratic sentiment and

if these, and thousands of other

pensions are not stopped or decreased

it will be through fear of consequences

and not through any Democratic

kind feeling for the old soldier. And

in this connection it will be interest-

ing to note that several old soldiers

in this county in last few weeks have

received notices of proposed reductions

in their pensions.

It is useless for our English con-

temporary to kick against the pricks.

It is not the fashion this year for

Democratic speakers to have large

crowds and he need not lay the blame

at the door of Republicans. The

people this year go to hear Republi-

cans not Democratic speeches as a

comparison of the crowds to hear

Mr. Lewis and Messrs. Montgomery

and Blackburn abundantly prove.

The former gentleman was greeted

with hundreds of hearers at his four

appointments in the county, while the

crowds to hear the latter gentlemen

even here in Hartford, were severe

disappointments. At one of Mr.

Montgomery's appointments in the

county we understand he had less than

twenty listeners, and at one of the coun-

try towns in which he spoke only one

country Democrat came to hear him.

We cast back then into the face of

him who wrote it the slanderous libel

charge of cowardice as a pretense and

a fraud to cover the sting inflicted by

the people irrespective of party, by

giving to Jo. C. S. Blackburn the

smallest crowd ever addressed by a

speaker of national reputation within

the limits of the county. Don't

curse the Republicans. Curse your

Democratic Administration.

WE noticed last week the various po-

sitions the Democratic party has as-

sumed on the Tariff question during

the past 60 years. To him who cares

to know the history of parties and of

questions connected with them, the

story is interesting. But to him who

pins his face and faith to the coat tail

of an inconsistent and shifting party,

it brings only rebuke and condemna-

tion. Beginning in 1832 on a plat-

form declaring unequivocally for

Protection and closing in 1892

with a statement as unequivocal

for Free Trade, the party floundered

between these doctrines and these

dates in a manner that would

rather appeal to one's pity than his

condemnation, it within these very

floundering had not been wrapped in

great measure, the interest of the com-

mon country. The record defies the

world to equal it in inconsistency.

Protection in '32; virtual Free Trade

in '40; anything to win in '44; virtual

Free Trade '48 to '60; no opinion in

'64; incidental Protection in '68; a lo-

cal issue in '72; begging the question

in '76; same '80; straddle in '84; same

in '88, and Free Trade again in '92.

Such is the record and in its windings

and twistings cannot fail to recall the

old rhyme which runs:

"It wriggles in and wriggles out,

And leaves the people in a doubt

As to whether the snake that made

Is going south or coming back."

It may please the Democrats of the

modern school to plead for Free Trade

and to deny the constitutional power of

the Government to levy a Protective

Tariff, but in so doing they read Jef-

erson, Madison, Monroe and Jackson

out of the party. But by the side of

the editor of our English contemporary,

on the corner, these fathers of the

Republic and of Democracy knew

nothing of the Constitutional power

of the Federal Government and noth-

ing of the "fundamental principles

of the Democratic party"—nothing,

simply nothing.

THE reader can readily call to

mind the Snap Convention held at

Bowling Green last April, which nomi-

nated Judge Reeves for Judge of the

Court of Appeals from this district.

Neither will it require any severe tax

of his memory to bring vividly be-

fore his mind the hearty and almost

unanimous denunciations of the Dem-

ocratic press hurled with force, but with-

out effect against Judge Reeves and his

combine for the fraud committed up-

on this people. There is little room

for doubt that Judge Yost would

have obtained the nomination had

fair play been extended him. There

is no doubt whatever that he would

have carried the united strength of

his party in this end of the District

before the nominating Convention.

But the chicanery of the present nom-

inee rendered Yost's nomination im-

possible. He and his henchmen re-

ceived such abuse from his press and

party as would have driven a man of

less effrontery out of the race, and

yet the rank and file of the Demo-

cratic party are expected to smother

conscience, swallow former denuncia-

tions and vote the ticket straight.

Has Reeves done anything since his

nomination that relieves him of the

just censure so bountifully heaped

upon him last spring? Was he right

in his execrable tricks and were his

friends of Judge Yost wrong in ob-

jecting to being defrauded? In view

of Reeve's record and the manner of

his obtaining his present nomination,

what evidence has the people that

he will not, if elected, employ like

means on the Appellate bench to

carry his points and futher the in-

terests of corporations, of which he is

the friend? No man guilty of the un-

derlined charges laid at the door of

Judge Reeves by the Democratic press

is worthy to sit upon the Appellate

bench, and have in his doubtful hands

the sacred liberties of the people. Let

every thinking, conscientious and pa-

triotic Democrat ask himself whether

he can afford to endorse this man by

his vote and thus set the seal of ap-

provals on his methods.

THAT BILL OF PARTICULARS.

THE REPUBLICAN with becoming

modesty begs leave to present for the

consideration of the public the follow-

ing "Bill of Particulars" and asks

that it be filed and entered of record

as a standing condemnation of the

Democratic Merry-go-round with its

interchangeable supplies of political bun-

combe, a free exhibition of

unbecoming conduct at Court Hall:

ITEM No. 1—Mr. Blackburn said that

when Mr. Cleveland took his seat

in 1893 as President, the

United States Treasury was so empty

that had you dropped a nickel in the

slot it would have rattled in its empty

loneliness like a bean in a barrel.

Now, the truth is, as shown by the

Treasury statements, there was in the

Treasury on March 1st, 1893 a cash

balance of \$124,128,087.88, and Mr.

Cleveland's Secretary of the Treasury

gave the out going Secretary his re-

ceipt covering that amount.

ITEM No. 2—Mr. Blackburn said

that the Republican party was the

friend and father of trusts and mo-

noplies and that they could exist no-

where but in Protection countries.

The truth is, as Mr. Blackburn well

knew, that trusts and monopolies are

not limited to countries levying a

Protective Tariff. Is not coffee on the

Free List and was it not on the Free

List, when only a few years ago the

coffee trust in this country reaped

its millions of dollars through combi-

nation? Is not the Standard Oil

Company the greatest of all trusts?

And is it not controlled by Democ-

rats? Are not the Coal and Sugar

Trusts controlled by eminent Democ-

A Light Wrap.

Something that will just keep the chill off, when you are riding or walking. You don't feel like putting on heavy winter garments, but you do need a light wrap.

An UMBRELLA

You might as well think of going without a hat as to wear one and have it spotted and spoiled by the fall rains. You need an umbrella, something neat and yet inexpensive.

A Rain-Coat.

Well, a rain-coat is what everyone needs, and we don't have to argue that point.

FAIR BROS. & CO.

Have all the necessities to comfort and a host of other things.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1894.

Mr. R. B. Martin, Cromwell, was in town yesterday.

On the second Sunday in November Rev. W. J. Finley will preach the funeral of Mrs. James H. Jones at Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Jo. B. Rogers, who has been confined to her room for the past four weeks with typhoid fever, is slowly improving.

Mr. Charles Lanum and Miss Nettie Crowe were married at the courthouse Monday, Dr. J. S. Coleman performing the ceremony.

Mr. Fleming May and Mrs. Fema Eidson, two worthy colored people, were married at the Clerk's Office, Wednesday night.

Uncle Rube Peyton, a highly respected colored man of Hayti, died last Friday, and was buried Saturday in the Hayti Cemetery. He was 82 years of age.

Mrs. Had Keown, Select, died Wednesday night and was buried at Green River Church yesterday evening. A large circle of friends and relatives mourn her loss.

Judge B. L. D. Guffy, candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, will speak at Baizetown next Wednesday, the 24th, at 1 o'clock, and at Warren's Schoolhouse at night.

To-morrow and Sunday Revs. Kerr and Perryman, of the M. E. Church, will hold the first Quarterly meeting on the No Creek charge at Shinkle Chapel. A full attendance of the members is expected.

The first Quarterly meeting on the Pleasant Ridge Circuit will be held with the Mt. Hermon congregation on Thursday and Friday, the 8th and 9th of next month, at which time the Pastor, Rev. Williams, contemplates beginning a protracted meeting. The hearty co-operation of all Christian people, and especially the members of Mt. Hermon Church is desired.

Wednesday while at work digging a well at Rosine, a Mr. Johnson was struck by the "damp," and fell unconscious on the bottom. Mr. H. P. Watts hastily tied a rope around his own body and lowered himself to the side of the prostrate man and tying a rope around the latter called to the men above to draw him out. As the body of Johnson was about half way to the top of the well it slipped through the rope, falling heavily to the bottom. Mr. Johnson's head was seriously cut in the fall. Before Mr. Watts could again replace the rope around Johnson's body he fell overboard and was drawn out. Every body was now afraid to go into the well to rescue Johnson and a pair of grab hooks were used in raising him. Both men were doing well yesterday, but have not yet recovered from the evil effects of the stroke.

We are in the lead. CARSON & CO.

Chimesettes at Fair Bros. & Co's.

Another lot of hats and caps at Carson & Co's.

Newest, neatest and cheapest cloaks at Fair Bros. & Co's.

We have always got what you want. CARSON & CO.

Fur Capes are the thing. Fair Bros. & Co. have them.

Don't fail to see our boots and shoes. CARSON & CO.

Sweet Marie Caps—latest out—25 cents at Fair Bros. & Co's.

Visit Miss Sara Collins for millinery goods. CARSON & CO.

Mr. T. O. Baker is the groceryman with Carson & Co.

We sell goods cheaper than the cheapest. CARSON & CO.

New line novelties in all-wool dress goods at Fair Bros. & Co's.

We have the biggest stock in town to select from. CARSON & CO.

Broadcloth, all shades for making capes, at Fair Bros. & Co's.

We have just received a large shipment of cloaks. CARSON & CO.

New Millinery, all latest shapes, received this week at Fair Bros. & Co's.

What do you think? \$1.25 buys a pair of men's good boots at Fair Bros. & Co's.

Ladies when you come to town visit our cloak department. CARSON & CO.

Any farmer can save money by buying his boots and shoes at Fair Bros. & Co's.

Dr. R. W. Ford and wife have arrived in Hartford and have taken rooms at Mrs. Hubbard's. Dr. Ford has fitted up an office over Williams & Bell's drug store.

Quarterly Court convened Monday and has been in session until yesterday. Attorney Jas. A. Smith was elected Special Judge and presided during the term. He filled the position with credit to himself and satisfaction to the litigants.

Call on Pace for a good easy shave.

Several of our people attended the Greenville Fair last week.

Indigo blue, oil red, silver gray and all kinds of prints, 5 cents, at Fair Bros. & Co's.

Mrs. Matilda Kimbley, of near Beaver Dam, died last Saturday and was buried Sunday in the Beaver Cemetery. She was a highly respected lady and will be greatly missed in her community. Dr. J. S. Coleman conducted the funeral services.

Eld. S. P. Fowler, of the Christian Church, is doing some excellent preaching at the Methodist Church. He is greeted every night with a crowded house, and his sermons are clear, logical and entertaining. Bro. Fowler is a great preacher, laboring for a great cause.

Dr. J. R. Pirtle left Monday for Nashville, where he will attend Vanderbilt University for the next five months. Dr. Pirtle is a young man of much ability and as a Dentist has met with great success. He will graduate the first of March, 1895, and will return to Hartford to resume the practice of his profession. His many friends here will gladly welcome him back again, and all join in wishing him a pleasant time at school.

New Suits for Circuit Court.

The suits recently filled in Circuit Court are as follows:

T. H. Balmain vs. Robert Plummer for \$125 damages for a horse killed by eating wheat.

John A. Reitz & Son vs. E. C. Crowe et al. for \$115 in notes.

Same vs. W. F. & E. D. Tatum for \$203, and enforcement of mortgage lien.

Same vs. E. C. Crowe and wife for \$100 and enforcement of lien.

Jesse D. Crowe et al., Executors, sue M. E. Crowe for division of land.

Robert Reddish sues James Gray for \$63.21.

F. W. Pirtle sues W. A. Gray on a note for \$100.

John H. Miller suit and injunction against Hiram R. Kirk, Treasurer District No. 37, to restrain him from collecting tax.

Maddox & Leach sue John Echols et al., Receivers, for killing a horse.

J. T. Tucker et al. sues Sam J. Baker for \$300 damages arising on injunction and breach of contract.

Frank Campfield sues W. P. Graves et al. on note for \$206.65.

M. S. Ragland sues Ansel Wilson on a note for \$368.21.

B. D. Ringo sues J. M. Caschier et al. on a note for \$500.

Nancy Jones vs. J. S. Dexter, Administrator of Benjamin Dexter for \$464 on account.

Report of the Ohio County Teachers' Association.

Ohio County Teachers' Association met in College Hall, Saturday Oct. 13, 1894. Our Superintendent being absent, Prof. O. M. Shultz very ably presided over the meeting.

The first business attended to was the election of a Secretary, then the program was rendered.

The first to respond was Prof. Wm. Foster, who gave a very interesting talk on the "Signs of the times." He gave some good points for teachers, among which was the necessity of a thorough preparation for the work, and said that education is now within the reach of all and those who did not grasp the opportunities that we have for preparing for life will have to take a seat in the back ground.

Next on duty were Messrs. Stum, Tinsley and O. M. Shultz, with the subject of Theory and Practice. Mr. Shultz being the only one present he didn't feel like handling such an important subject without assistance, but none being given, he proceeded with the subject and told us that what a teacher needs is a practical theory and that the mere theorizer may "git" along for a while, but will finally be crowded out by better teachers. Mr. Stogner then volunteered to talk on the same subject, but if he touched the subject at all we failed to note it. He merely compared the country teacher to the teacher in the high school.

Prof. E. R. Ray gave a good illustration of Arithmetical signs, followed by discussions by the teachers.

All being very hungry, a profuse dinner for the further discussion of the program, so at 12:15 the House adjourned to meet at 2 o'clock.

At two o'clock the house was called to order by Chairman Shultz and the work was resumed.

The subject, "Are we professionally qualified," was discussed by Messrs. Stum and Ray, and Miss Gibson gave her reasons for teaching, also some of the others gave their reasons for teaching.

"What have I accomplished in School Grading?" was discussed in general by the teachers present. Some cross grade while others do not.

R. A. London and C. H. Ellis were appointed to assist the Superintendent in making out a program for the next meeting.

At 4 o'clock the few present adjourned to meet at Beaver Dam, on the third Saturday in December.

O. M. SHULTZ, Pres. SALLIE QUINERBURY, Sec'y.

Obituary.

Tuesday night, October 9th, 1894, as the hours passed swiftly by, the weary watchers around the bedside of a dear, loved one, at Leitchfield, Ky, Mrs. Fannie Davis, wife of Samuel Davis, daughter of E. F. and S. E. Hocker, aged 26 years, 4 months and 22 days, breathed her last. She was a member of the Christian Church, and lived a Christian life. Her death had been looked for almost hourly for many months before the time came. She had been a sufferer of that dread disease, consumption, for a long

time; and when the end came it was relief to her father and mother's sisters and brothers and friends to think she had no more sufferings to bear. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. B. A. Cundiff, of the M. E. Church, South, at 3 p. m. on Wednesday, and all that was mortal of Mrs. Fannie Davis, was followed to the Barton cemetery, where it was gently laid to rest to await the Judgment day. She leaves three little boys to mourn her loss.

"We miss thy kind and willing hand, The fond and earnest care; Our home is dark without thee; We miss thee everywhere." R.

Beyond Comparison.

Are the good qualities possessed by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Above all it purifies the blood, thus strengthening the nerve; it regulates the digestive organs, invigorates the kidneys and liver, tones and builds up the entire system, cures Scrofula, Dyspepsia, Catarrh, and Rheumatism. Get Hood's and only Hood's.

Hood's PILLS cure all liver ills, biliousness, jaundice, indigestion, sick headache. 25c.

HIS AMERICAN WIFE.

What the English Chancellor of the Exchequer Owe to Her.

Sir William Vernon-Harcourt owes his career as a politician almost entirely to his wife. Lady Harcourt, before she was Lady Harcourt, was a Mrs. Ives, says the New York World. She is an American, the daughter of Prof. John Lathrop Motley, the historian and intimate friend of Prince Bismarck. When Mr. Ives died he left her a fascinating and wealthy widow, and she thereupon invested her handsome self and handsome fortune in the then rising politician Mr. Vernon-Harcourt.

Vernon-Harcourt was always a pompous person and boasted that in his veins ran the blood of the Plantagenets, and that—how he made it out it is difficult to say—he had a better title to the crown of England than Queen Victoria. He was tall, handsome, witty and had that indefinable look of the typical English nobleman, which somehow reminds one always of a well-fed butler.

All these distinguished qualities were too much for Mrs. Ives and she succumbed to his irresistible charms, and then something dreadful happened; something that threatened to spoil the even course of the romance of true love.

It was discovered that Harcourt had a past. A lurid incident in his life was raked up and Mrs. Ives shivered. She did not like to mingle her irreproachable life with that of a man whose future might resemble his past.

There was a struggle between purity of mind and softness of heart and finally, fortunately for Harcourt, the latter gained the day.

Lady Harcourt has made a model statesman's wife. Her devotion to her husband has been marvelous. She has always kept herself in the background and entirely merged her identity in that of her lord and master.

What has endeared her chiefly to English politicians is her wonderful tact as a hostess. Sir William Harcourt is a most trying husband. He is in the habit of bringing people home to dinner. He will ransack the lobbies of the house and come home when parliament is in session only two. His wife can never know how many. But she keeps an excellent cook and has a marvelous temper. Everybody is invariably well received and the dinners are always good, for Sir William is a gourmand.

These wholesale hospitalities have done much to help Sir William in his career, but they have not succeeded in making him popular, however much they may have added to the popularity of his wife.

Lady Harcourt is the mother of a very amiable young man, who is deservedly a favorite in society for his gentle manners and genuine goodness of heart. His father is extremely proud of him. Unfortunately, the young man is delicate and has been obliged to withdraw from the arduous life of politics.

Chinese Antipathy to the Telegraph.

The two American bicyclers, Allen and Sachtleben, tell in the Century of their meeting with a Chinaman in the heart of the flower kingdom who electrified them by addressing them in the purest English. "He was one of that party of mandarins' sons which had been sent over to our country some years ago, as an experiment by the Chinese government, to receive a thorough American training. We cannot here give the history of that experiment, as Mr. Woo related it—how they were subsequently accused of cutting off their queues and becoming denationalized, how, in consequence, they were recalled to their native land, and degraded rather than elevated, both by the people and the government, because they were foreign in their sentiments and habits; and how, at last, they gradually began to force recognition through the power of merit alone. He had now been sent out by the government to engineer the extension of the telegraph line from Su-chow to Urumsai, for it was feared by the government that the employment of a foreigner in this capacity would only increase the power for evil which the natives already attributed to this foreign innovation. The similarity in the phrases telegraph pole and dry heaven had inspired the common belief that the line of poles then stretching across the country was responsible for the long-existing drought. In one night several miles of poles were sawed short off, by the secret order of a banded conspiracy. After several decapitations, the poles were now being restored, and labelled with the word: 'Put up by order of the emperor.'"

Yankess Like "da Banan."

The United States consumed one billion two hundred and eighty-five million bananas last year.

HART COUNTY.

A Grand Ovation is Tendered Mr. Lewis.

McMORFISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 13, '94.

Hon. John W. Lewis opened his campaign in Hart county at this place on the 1st. He was greeted with a demonstration the most significant of all Republican gatherings in Hart county since the days of his birth. The gathering early in the day of thousands of citizens on the streets presented the appearance of the population of a metropolis. The Court House where the speaking was held, was long before the hour appointed, filled to overflowing with people, anxious to hear the truthful enunciations of the sound doctrines, which the able orator and statesman, so effectively presented. It was a demonstration calculated to inspire the orator, for in addition to the handsome and elaborate decorations, by the ladies of the town and vicinity, there were people to the right of him, people to the left of him, people in front of him, who for two long hours were held spell-bound by the eloquent drippings of the truth, which so nearly concern the prosperity and happiness of every true American citizen, and who at intervals, by their outbursts of enthusiasm clearly indicated that his majority in Hart county is a certainty. At the close of his masterly effort the speaker was showered with bouquets and greetings innumerable, many former Democrats volunteering greetings of success and promises of support.

At Hardyville on the 2d the crowd was not diminished and the enthusiasm was unabated. On the 3d Horse Cave vied with their neighbors in presenting a demonstration, which was a thing of beauty. His last speech in the county was made at Bonnienville on the night of the 3d, though almost impromptu, was responded to by over one thousand enthusiastic citizens, who cheered his sledge hammer blows to the echo. At each and all of his appointments Mr. Lewis gave good reasons for refusing a joint discussion with Mr. Montgomery, which are unanimously accepted by his friends and the better element of his political enemies. With this unprecedented turn of affairs on the part of some of the henchmen of the great Elizabethtown debater, they will have to seek other straws at which to grab in this the greatest time of their emergency. Mr. Lewis left on the 4th for his home in Washington county, leaving behind him hundreds of old friends and scores of new ones, who on the 6th of November, will show their appreciation of his worth by their generous suffrage.

TREBOR.

MT. HERMON.

Oct. 16.—Rev. C. F. Williams filled his appointment here Saturday night and Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. A large crowd was present on Sunday, and a powerful and sympathetic sermon was delivered. Everyone seemed delighted with the manner in which he so earnestly preached the way of salvation. May the blessings of prosperity be with us during this Conference year is my humble prayer.

Mr. J. B. Dodson, and wife, Bell's Run, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ward, of Ballard county, were the guests of Mr. C. V. Ward and family Sunday.

Messdames J. A. and G. W. Bennett visited the family of Mr. T. W. Bennett, near Prentiss, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foster and little son, Ney, of Hartford, attended church here Sunday.

Mr. Elbert Carden and family, have returned from a visit in Davies county.

Mr. Commodore Ashley, of Stanley, spent a few days in this community last week.

Rev. Frank Newton will preach at Beulah Church Sunday.

Mr. C. L. Chapman, who has been cropping with Mr. J. W. Sanderfur, has rented the farm of Mr. Will Stevens on Rough River, and will move in a few days. Mr. Stevens has moved to his new house on No Creek, and the house vacated by Mr. Chapman and family will be occupied by Mr. Will Miller and family.

BLONDE.

Notice to Log Men.

I am now ready to buy a limited number of saw logs and will be in Hartford on Monday and Saturday of each week after the 15th inst. and will be glad to meet all who wish to contract. My post-office address is Sulphur Springs, Ohio county, Ky.

1114 Respy W. H. MOORE.

College Happenings.

The golden autumn days have come, impressing us with the truth that the world is ever changing. It is apparent on every hand that all nature which was but a short time ago a paragon of loveliness, is now fast losing its beauty. All the world indicating that the shadows of death are silently but surely creeping over the present year. The frailties of the external world directs our minds to the glories of the intellectual sphere, where from its amaranthine bowers, we may pluck bright jewels for an immortal crown.

We are truly proud that our College is represented by some of the most active and energetic students of our land—those that are delving farther and farther into the realities of life, developing many bright and precious truths. We are daily impressed with the fact that the world is placing a higher standard on education. To-day cultivated mentality is the only transport from the lowly to the great, and we look forward to the

golden dawn of a brighter educational period, when many of my classmates shall be crowned with laurels, which never fade, but bloom in perennial day.

Miss Clara Patterson entertained the school on last Thursday morning with a recitation. Miss Patterson understands well the art of elocution.

Misses Ada and Bee Brown, Centertown, are new students this week.

Misses Mattie Sanderfur, Eva Morton, Stella Thomas, Bertie Nall, and Messrs. R. D. Walker, R. Collins, H. Nall, E. H. Tracy and M. Bean were visitors this week.

Mrs. O. M. Shultz, after several days absence, has resumed her place in the Primary Department.

Miss Bertie Morton, who has been sick, is again in school.

Rev. Fowler, of Madisonville, conducted General Ex Monday morning.

Rev. Teel, who is assisting in the revival here, conducted our exercises Tuesday morning.

From day to day we have valuable lessons proclaimed from our rostrum. We think it would be hard to find a College equal to ours in this respect.

Prof. Wm. Foster will address the Literary society at No Creek, next Friday night. We would be glad to have our school well represented.

Hon. H. B. Kingsolving, of Mt. Sterling; W. G. Morrow, of Paducah, and L. Robertson, of Ashland, were among the visitors on the square yesterday.—[Frankfort Capital.

HORRID SHIPMATES.

A Vessel That Has Been Invaded by Tarantulas and Scorpions.

Life on board the British steamship Kennet, which arrived at this port in command of Capt. Davis, laden with logwood, is rendered miserable by the invasion of myriads of tarantulas, scorpions and other pestiferous strangers, and it is difficult to keep the sailors from deserting the ship on this account.

These unwelcome visitors found their way on board with a cargo of logwood, which was taken in at Port de Paix, a small settlement in Hayti, and many nights of discomfort have been spent on board the Kennet by both her officers and crew. Tarantulas by the hundreds and numberless scorpions have been killed in the port cabin, and so thickly was this portion of the ship populated by these and other bugs that the officers have been unable to sleep below.

The officers of the Kennet, like all sailors, are afraid of the tarantulas and scorpions, and now that her cargo is being discharged every effort will be made to rid the ship of the plague before she sails from here. Banana-laden ships frequently bring with their cargoes a few tarantulas, but this ship is fairly alive with them. The only relief the crew of the Kennet had on their voyage north was on the day before sighting the capes, when the cold weather caused their disappearance from the decks.

As the cargo was being discharged it was found to be actually alive with both scorpions and tarantulas. The old sailors on board the Kennet say they will never ship in a logwood-laden vessel again, and remain now only in the fear that desertion would cause a forfeiture of their wages.—Philadelphia Press.

A Family Carriage.

There are thousands of bicycle riders in Buffalo, fast racers and fancy men, women who do their "century" in a day and many other varieties of the genus bicyclist. But so far as we are aware there is only one man in Buffalo or anywhere else who has successfully converted his bicycle into a family carriage with comfortable seats for five. That is Mr. Henry J. Von Scheidt, with his four boys. On setting out the wheel is steered by the father and Johnny, the youngest, is lifted into his place, then Arthur is established in front of him, and Willie climbs to his place in front of all. The father then takes the saddle and when under slow headway Henry runs after and mounts to his seat behind.

In this way the father and four boys have ridden over five hundred miles this season, visiting Lancaster, Tonawanda, Bellevue and other neighboring towns, where, as in Buffalo's parks and streets, they are always much gazed at and admired. They have never had an accident. The frame which provides the extra seats for the children was built by Mr. Von Scheidt himself; it can be taken off in a minute and a half and replaced in three minutes.—Buffalo Express.

A Bust of Herod the Great.

The Imperial Hermitage at St. Petersburg has just been enriched by a valuable historical and archaeological relic, viz.: The bust of Herod the Great, the ruler of Judea in the days of our Saviour. This bust, says the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Dublin Irish Catholic, was discovered some years ago in Palestine by the Russian archimandrite Anthony, the late head of the Russian mission in Jerusalem, and has been pronounced by experts to be genuine and the only one of Herod existing in our times. This valuable treasure has been bequeathed to the Hermitage by the deceased archimandrite.

Her Good Day for Snakes.

A young Baltimore girl, noted for her beauty and gentleness, has come prominently to the front as a snake killer. While on a visit to Baltimore county she was attacked by a large snake in the vicinity of a pond of water. She and her youthful companions were greatly excited, but she succeeded in killing the snake. The disturbance aroused other snakes, and a serpent war of unusual magnitude was the result. After the conflict the reptiles were counted and piled. It was found that in all, little and big, twenty snakes had been killed.—Baltimore Sun.

BEAVER DAM.

Happenings and Personals as Reported by our Regular Correspondent.

Misses Dora E. Gibson and Attye Austin spent Saturday and Sunday in Hartford.

Mrs. Judge John P. Morton and daughters, Misses Berta and Lyda, Hartford, were out Sunday afternoon.

Dr. J. S. Coleman preached the funeral of Mrs. Matilda Kimbley in the Baptist Church Sunday.

Relatives and friends of Mr. John Barnes, Sr., attended the funeral services at Goshen Monday.

Mrs. B. F. Keegan spent last week at her former home in Hopkinsville.

Mr. J. R. O'Bryan and family attended Greenville Fair last week.

Mr. Owen Barber, of Hodgenville, a former merchant of our town, made us a pleasant visit this week.

Messrs. Marvin and Jesse Bean, Henry and Amos Carson spent Sunday in Beaver Dam.

Miss Ella McBeath, Leitchfield, has a nice class in music here and makes two trips weekly.

Miss Fannie Barnes has been quite sick for the past two weeks.

Mr. J. P. McKenney, wife and daughter, and Misses Margaret, Claud and Teenie Hayes attended Church in Hartford Sunday and Tuesday nights.

Miss Cinda Norris, Davies county, and Mary Smith, Hartford, spent Tuesday night with Mrs. J. H. Nave and daughter. ATTYE.

A Call.

For Colored Republican League Clubs. WHEREAS, We see the great necessity of a thorough and better understanding among the Colored voters as to how to handle the Australian ballot. Therefore we ought and it is hereby requested of all colored people to meet in Mass Convention and organize Lewis Clubs, by electing a Delegate and Vice President and send delegates to the Colored Republican League Convention which meets in Elizabethtown the first Saturday in November at 10 o'clock. By order of the District President, G. W. Boling. JAMES QUEN, Sec'y.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

ROBINE.

Oct. 16.—Mrs. Jennie McHenry, of Hartford, visited Rev. J. W. Taylor last week.

Amille Peggoff, of Louisville, is visiting Mr. R. E. Childs' family.

Mr. Wood Austin was in town this week.

Miss Clara Patterson gave a most excellent "Reading" here last Tuesday evening in the school house and had an appreciative audience; she was the guest of Miss Annie L. Allen.

Prof. Shultz, of Hartford, was expected here last Friday evening to deliver an educational lecture, but on account of inclement weather failed to come.

The first half term of our school has now ended and every one is perfectly delighted with the progress the students have made this term and are enjoying one of the best schools in the county under the management of Prof. Taylor, who is a splendid instructor, earnest worker, and with such earnestness compelled to succeed. The students intend to celebrate Arbor day with an appropriate program and by planting trees in school "Campus." Byron Wedding, won in the spelling contest last Friday evening. Miss Annie L. Allen has charge of the "Elocution" class and is teaching the "leisure" in connection with her elocution and is making quite a success.

Success to The Republican and our party.

BITTER SWEET.

Louisville News.

Tickets will be on sale for train No. 8 Oct. 25, to Louisville and return for \$3.10, good to return until train No. 7, Oct. 28. H. MERRICK, Ag't.

The Hartford Photo Car.

A. D. Taylor, the Beaver Dam Photographer, has located his Photo Car in Hartford and will make Pictures here every Saturday morning till noon in the Hartford Photo Car. Mr. Taylor will be found at his home gallery in Beaver Dam balance of the time. We are glad to say he ranks up with the ablest Photographers in the State. First-class work guaranteed.

"When beauty comes he takes it; If there is none he makes it."

Notice, Beaver Dam Republicans.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1894

THE PSYCHIC MOMENT.

MRS. CARRUTHERS-SMITH, 50 (well-served). MR. BASIL EVERESLEY, 30.

Scene: Mrs. Carruthers-Smith's Boudoir. Mrs. Carruthers-Smith in a Juvenile Morning Gown Reading a Letter.

"Dear Mother"—It is very absurd of Beatrice to insist on addressing me in that way. It does not so much matter in a letter, but I have so often told her I wished her to call me eldest. We young mothers with elderly daughters owe so much to Mrs. Hodgson-Burnett for inventing that name for us. (Reads). "Dear Mother—A friend of mine will call on you to-morrow—a Mr. Basil Eversley. He has something to ask you!" Dear, dear, how deliciously old-fashioned the child is! Fancy sending her lover to me in this formal way. (Reads). "I have told him to call upon you about twelve. Please be nice to him and say 'yes.' Yours, affectionately, Beatrice."

Well, so she's going to be married. How delightful! A grown-up daughter who has not a husband is so very trying. What a splendid excuse it will be for running over to Paris for the trousseau. Basil Eversley! I seem to know that name; but, of course, Beatrice's set is quite different from mine, and, naturally, her Aunt Evelyn would have the right people to meet her. I wonder if I shall like him—not that it matters. At any rate, I shall soon see; he'll be here at twelve, she says. (A ring). There he is. (Takes a hasty survey of herself in a hand-glass—settles herself in an attitude as if a maid (announces)—Mr. Basil Eversley.

Mrs. Carruthers-Smith (rising gracefully)—How very punctual you are!

Basil Eversley (bowing)—It is so good of you to receive me!

Mrs. Carruthers-Smith (sitting)—Not at all—please sit down.

Basil Eversley (sitting)—I believe that Miss Carruthers-Smith has—

Mrs. Carruthers-Smith—Oh! yes. Beatrice has written to me.

Basil Eversley (tentatively)—Then—

Mrs. Carruthers-Smith (gushing)—Oh, yes, Beatrice and I have no secrets! We are more like two sisters than like mother and daughter. I was married so young, you see.

Basil Eversley (politely)—Yes.

Mrs. Carruthers-Smith—Oh, I was a mere girl; in fact, I had scarcely passed the limits of childhood.

Basil Eversley (without sarcasm)—Really!

Mrs. Carruthers-Smith—Yes, I was—but you did not come here this morning to discuss me, did you? You want to talk about Beatrice—well?

Basil Eversley—I met Miss Carruthers-Smith at Lady Branstons, who had been good enough to ask me to stay with her.

Mrs. Carruthers-Smith (cordially)—That speaks volumes; my sister-in-law is so particular about her guests.

Basil Eversley (bows)—Lady Branstons has always been most kind to me; she has taken great interest in me, and I shall owe everything to her.

Mrs. Carruthers-Smith (smiling)—Oh, I don't know! there is a great deal in fate, and I have no doubt you would have met Beatrice elsewhere.

Basil Eversley—Perhaps—but under circumstances which would have made it impossible for me to speak to her so freely. I should never have dared.

Mrs. Carruthers-Smith—Ah! that's a mistake—a man should always dare.

Basil Eversley—You are very kind! I had scarcely hoped that you would—

Mrs. Carruthers-Smith—That I should take things so easily? Did you expect me to be the conventional, stern parent? That is so terribly vieux-jeu nowadays. Besides, Beatrice would probably do exactly as she chose without me, and what is the use of impaling one's digestion and damaging one's complexion for a foregone conclusion?

Basil Eversley—Then I may understand that you have no objections, Mrs. Carruthers-Smith?

Mrs. Carruthers-Smith—None whatever. Only, of course, I should like to hear a few details.

Basil Eversley—Naturally! To begin with, it is to be on the twenty-fourth of next month.

Mrs. Carruthers-Smith (laughing)—What! Have you settled the day?

Basil Eversley—Certainly; subject, of course, to an unforeseen postponement.

Mrs. Carruthers-Smith—How perfectly delicious you are! You arrange everything, and then dutifully come and ask my consent! But the twenty-fourth of next month—barely six weeks from now? My dear Mr. Eversley, it is absolutely impossible.

Basil Eversley (anxiously)—Impossible!

Mrs. Carruthers-Smith—Perfectly. Her clothes could never be ready in time.

Basil Eversley—Oh, I assure you—the simplest things will do.

Mrs. Carruthers-Smith—Of course. But even simplicity takes time to carry out its inspirations.

Basil Eversley (appealingly)—Oh! but don't you think something might be managed?

Mrs. Carruthers-Smith (indulgently)—Well—we'll see. But it will be a terrible rush; only Beatrice is tremendously strong, she can stand that sort of thing. She is not so highly-strung as I am.

Basil Eversley (with satisfaction)—I am glad to hear you say so.

Mrs. Carruthers-Smith—Yes, she was a little delicate, and the nervous strain will be very great. There will be royalty present, you see—

Mrs. Carruthers-Smith (much impressed)—Royalty?

Basil Eversley (simply)—Yes; we shall not exactly have a pit of kings, but we shall have the next best thing—princes galore.

Mrs. Carruthers-Smith (a little

awed)—Really!

Basil Eversley (simply)—The royal family has always been very good to me.

Mrs. Carruthers-Smith—How charming! And so Beatrice—

Basil Eversley—Miss Carruthers-Smith cannot fail to delight them. Her beauty, her voice, her talent—

Mrs. Carruthers-Smith—Yes; now tell me—one must go into these little details, you know—who are your suitors?

Basil Eversley (startled)—My suitors? Coleridge and Hudson, of Lincoln's Inn; but—

Mrs. Carruthers-Smith—Mine are Flimkin, of Ludgate Hill; they can arrange matters between them.

Basil Eversley (amazed)—Really!

Mrs. Carruthers-Smith—A mere matter of form, my dear Basil. Of course, I know that if you are in Lady Branstons' set it is all right. Still, for Beatrice's trustees, you see these little formalities must be fulfilled.

Basil Eversley (bewildered)—No doubt—only—

Mrs. Carruthers-Smith (suavely)—And now—where do you mean to live?

Basil Eversley (more bewildered)—Where do I mean to live?

Mrs. Carruthers-Smith—Yes.

Basil Eversley (smiling)—Excuse me, but I scarcely see how that bears on the question.

Mrs. Carruthers-Smith—Not see? But as Beatrice's mother—

Basil Eversley (most bewildered)—What can it matter to Miss Carruthers-Smith?

Mrs. Carruthers-Smith—Theoretically, nothing—practically everything! A young wife—

Basil Eversley—But Miss Carruthers-Smith is not my wife.

Mrs. Carruthers-Smith—Not yet, but she will be.

Basil Eversley (starting to his feet)—Will be? But I am married!

Mrs. Carruthers-Smith (starting up)—Married? Then what do you mean by coming here, sir! What do you want with my daughter?

Basil Eversley—I want her to sing the title-role of my new opera.

Mrs. Carruthers-Smith—What? You are a professional musician?

Basil Eversley—Of course.

Mrs. Carruthers-Smith—Then how dare you make yourself so ridiculous, sir? (Rings.)

Basil Eversley (smiling)—Excuse me, madam, but the ridicule appears to me to—

Mrs. Carruthers-Smith—Not another word, sir! (To the maid) Show this gentleman out!—London Black and White.

Cooking by Electricity.

Cooking by electricity is still finding favor among an increased number of people, and has no drawback except that it is comparatively expensive. This has been along the chief drawback to the electric light, and for the length of time it has been known its use has gone little beyond that in public places. Cooking by electricity has hardly reached that point of being in common use in public places, but it bids fair to do so in the near future. The heat in the range in which coal is used is not so intense as the appliance through which the electric current passes, and the latter is also more readily controlled. Then there is no raking of ashes, no soiling of the hands with coal-dust, and no hot stove lids to lift and burn the fingers. Then the intensity of the heat is regulated for the different kinds of food. The popularity of cooking in this manner will after awhile appeal to those who live in small flats, where in the summer-time the kitchen and the dining-room may be with comfort one and the same room.—Hardware.

Artificial Whalebone.

A German has invented a means of making artificial whalebone. The material is leather soaked for two or three days in sulphate of potassium, and then stretched on a frame, slowly dried and exposed to a high temperature. It is afterwards put under heavy pressure with the result that it becomes hard and elastic.

A Study of Cats Eyes.

Mr. Lindsay Johnson, after examining the eyes of one hundred and eighty domestic cats, as well as those of all the accessible wild members of the family, concludes that the natural shape of the cat's pupil is circular, though under various degrees of light it assumes every shape from the circle to a straight vertical line.

Whistling for Digestion.

"Whistling for half an hour after meals is," says Mrs. Alice Shaw, of whistling fame, "the best possible aid to digestion. Try it, weak-chested, slender-throated sisters, and profit by my experience," she adds.

The Beer of the World.

Statistics have been compiled at Vienna of the quantity of beer drunk in 1893 in the entire world. Germany heads the list with 1,202,132,074 gallons, an increase of 34,000,000 over 1892, the consumption being thirty-three gallons per head, ranging from sixty-two gallons in Bavaria to twelve gallons in Lithuania. Great Britain second, 1,165,752,000 gallons, or thirty per head. America, including the whole of the western hemisphere, is third with more than 1,000,000,000 gallons, or sixteen per head. The total for the world, not including Asia and Africa, is 4,500,000,000 gallons, requiring 7,270,000 tons of malt and 82,000 tons of hops.

A Five O'clock Tea Cup.

The latest design in a cup and saucer for the five o'clock tea of constantly growing popularity is remarkably convenient for the purpose. The saucer is really a compromise between the old shallow receptacle for the cup and a little plate. It is oblong, and will hold at once a bit of cake, a wafer, or the bread and butter, whichever may be served with the tea.

Here's a Lightning Change Artist. In one minute the polypus can change its form one hundred times.

TURNING ODD PENNIES.

Bright Boys Who Make Money in Many Curious Fashions.

Selling Souvenirs from Famous Battle Fields One of the Latest Popular Ways—A Boy Who Wins Stripes for a Living.

"Have you the bullet that killed Gen. Reynolds?" asked an old veteran of a youngster who kept a relic stand on the battlefield of Gettysburg.

"No, sir," was the reply, "we sold the last one yesterday, but we can have you one by to-morrow."

Many a boy living near one of the great battlefields obtains a living by hunting relics. Having sharp eyes, he is generally fortunate enough to pick up some remains of the "great fight," which he either sells to a dealer or directly to visitors.

One boy, not long ago, at Gettysburg, found a wrist bone, with a bayonet plunged through it, which he sold for twenty-five dollars. Another, on the field of Waterloo, found two bullets imbedded in each other, the one French, the other English. They had evidently met in midair and were valued very highly.

Travelers who have spent any time among the natives of Australia vow that the boys of that country earn money in the most curious way ever heard of. In some parts of the country fishing is quite an industry. Among other things caught are crabs and crawfish.

But instead of catching them in nets as we do, boys are employed, and this is the method: A boy wades out where the crabs are thick, thrusting his foot out, he gives prominence to his big toe, which, wagging about in an enticing manner, he uses as bait.

In a short time he gets a bite, and quickly drawing up his leg he breaks off the crab's feelers and throws them into a basket which is slung over his shoulder.

Every now and then a deep sea visitor strays into the crab settlement, and, seeing the tempting bait, lays hold of it. Then there issues from the owner of that bait an unearthly yell, and all the boys come running out to stare, entirely regardless of the crabs hanging to the several parts of their anatomy, and leaving the boy with a "bite" to battle with the unwelcome catch as best he can.

Chinese urchins, in some parts of the empire, pick up odd coins in a still more curious and yet somewhat similar manner. On rainy days, when a lady chances to come to a muddy place and does not wish to soil her shoes, she beckons to an urchin who will, if he is in the business, drop down in front of her, making a temporary stone on which the lady reaches dry land again.

The remuneration received for this is so small that it would hardly tempt a New York "dock rat."

"Everyone of us," said a woman who had spent some time at Atlantic City, "knows what an uncomfortable feeling it is to have a shoe lace come untied. Equally well does she know what an exertion it is to stoop and tie it."

"One day while strolling on the board walk and jostled by the crowd, I suddenly felt my shoestring come untied. Looking around for a convenient place to sit down, I noticed a bright youngster and beckoned for him to come to me and tie it."

"Being unable to find anything less than a ten-cent piece, I gave him that for his trouble. Instead of showing the least surprise or gratitude, however, he, in a very business-like manner, took out a five-cent piece and gave it to me as change, remarking meanwhile that 'he made a dollar or so every day that way.'"—Boston Herald.

THE CHINESE NAVY.

Her Effective Ships Were Built in European Yards.

China has long recognized the necessity of a navy, and her fleet of war-junks was, before the introduction of European-built ships of war, very extensive, but her experience in the "Opium war" with Great Britain led her to suspect that possibly these vessels of venerable design were not all she imagined them to be; but events move slowly in China, and twenty-five years elapsed before that suspicion became a certainty and she could bring herself to believe that her war-junks were worthless.

In 1867 and in 1868 some gunboats were built for her in England, and a few in her own ports, but they were all small, and it was not until 1872 that a 3,400-ton wooden frigate, constructed of Chinese labor under foreign direction, was launched at Shanghai. Since then a number of composite and one steel vessels have been turned out by the Chinese dock yards, the three largest of them being 2,500 tons displacement, the balance of less than 1,800 tons; so that to-day her really effective ships, viz., five armored, four protected and thirteen partially protected vessels, were furnished by European ship yards.

On January 1, 1886, the ships of war, which up to that time had been attached to provinces, under the orders of the viceroys, were, by imperial decree, merged into a national navy, and under the direction of a

naval board of control, established at Peking.

At last accounts there was no fixed limit to the officers and men, the number being regulated by the requirements of the service.

There are two naval academies, one at Fochow, the other at Tien-Tsin. The entering age of the candidates is from thirteen to twenty years, and the course extends over five years. It embraces the study of English and the regular scientific studies pertaining to the naval profession. The cadets then go to sea for a further three years, and after a final examination become officers. In addition to the two academies there are schools of navigation, of marine engineering and for torpedo instruction at Tien-Tsin.

Dock yards have been established at Shanghai, Canton, Fochow, Tientsin and Port Arthur, and arsenals at Fochow and Tien-Tsin.

The test of all this new system has come in the present war, for it is the first time that the men have fought under educated native officers, and it will show how much of all this scheme is real, or whether China is to add one more to the long list of her defeats.—Harper's.

Coal Coal.

I have sold my interest in the Johnson and Mosely Coal Bank to Albert Rial and have opened another coal bank on the farm of J. W. Reeks, three miles east of town. Send me your orders and I will guarantee you good coal. Respectfully,

N. GALLAGHER.

For Sale.

Any one desiring to buy a cheap farm with a good young orchard of 150 bearing trees, a fine lot white oak and poplar timber, should call on or write me. The farm is on the Rochester and Beaver Dam road near Cool Spring Church. I will sell low.

J. A. HOOPS.

Prentiss, Ky.

For Sale or Rent.

A house and lot on Dog Street, in good condition. Call on or address John J. McHenry, Hartford, Ky. 11 tf

Do You Need Money?

We have with us for a short time R. L. Eads & Co., representing the firm of Rand, McNally & Co., publishers of the famous house and office maps. Every farmer, merchant, lawyer and doctor should have this useful acquisition in his home. These young men live in our own State and come highly recommended. They will take great pleasure in showing you the work in your homes with prices too low to mention. 10 Gt

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WORMS! WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE FOR 20 YEARS. Has led all Worm Remedies. EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED. SOLD EVERYWHERE. Prepared by RICHARDSON MEDICINE CO., ST. LOUIS.

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Will draw drafts from a nice, neat cozy cottage up to a fine two story house. Will draw plans free of charge. Will make careful estimates on all kinds of buildings, and remodel old houses. Motto—"Live and let live."

Public Speaking.

The following is a list of appointments for the county candidates as agreed upon by the different committees. They will speak at the following times and places in the month of October:

Deaneville—at night
Fordville—Saturday, 20th.
Shreve—Monday, 22d.
Olanton—Tuesday, 23d.

All day speaking to begin at one o'clock, promptly.

G. B. LUKES, Ch'm'n Dem. Com.
E. D. GURRY, Ch'm'n Rep. Com.
J. P. MILLER, Ch'm'n P. P.

THE BEST BLOOD Purifier AND TONIC TO QUICKEN THE Appetite, REMOVE THAT Tired Feeling And Make the Weak Strong.

It enriches the blood and invigorates every organ and tissue of the body.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla Cures others, will cure you

FAT PEOPLE. Park Obesity Pills will reduce your weight PERMANENTLY from 12 to 15 pounds a month. NO Starving sickness or injury; NO Puffing. They build up the health and beautify the complexion leaving no VITRIFIED LIPS or flabbiness. SIGHT ABDO-MENS and difficult breathing surely relieved. NO EXPERIMENT but a scientific and positive relief, adopted only after years of experience. All orders supplied direct from our office. Price \$2.00 per package or three packages for \$5.00 by mail postpaid. Testimonials and particulars (sealed) 2 cents.

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Caton's Nerve Tonic and Vitalizer

QUICKLY CURES Gen'l & Nervous Debility

Spinal Exhaustion, Neurasthenia, etc. Completes, fortifies and permanently builds up the system. Increases the vigor, renews the ambition of youth and the courage of manhood. Restoring to debilitated, enervated, exhausted, overworked, or over-acted men and women.

Perfect Constitutional Power. Its extraordinary curative power manifests itself almost immediately it is taken. On this point the evidence of those who have taken it is uniform and positive. They say they can feel the effect of every dose doing them good. It is a powerful nerve invigorating tonic, imparting its restorative influence through the medium of the nervous system to every organ and tissue in the body. It makes but little difference whether the constitutional vigor has been undermined by acute disease, overwork, or certain mischievous indiscretions; or whether the broken down condition is caused by one name or other, so long as there is nervous exhaustion, general or local weakness—so long as enervation and debility are the type of the ailment, this is the remedy.

THOSE WHO SUFFER from the results of over-mental or physical exertion, hardship, exposure, hidden drains, caprice, or who have brought upon themselves a series of afflictions by ignorantly or vitally violating nature's laws, will find in CATON'S VITALIZER AND NERVE TONIC the remedy for their certain relief. It speedily removes all evidences of progressive physical deterioration, and restores the enervated energies to their natural vigor.

WHENEVER THERE IS any weakness of the vital organs, nervousness, prostration of the physical or mental energies, confusion of ideas, lack of self-confidence, irritability of temper, melancholy, cowardice, weakness of the knees and back, palpitation of the heart, dragging pain in the loins, headache, irritation of the kidneys and bladder, milky urine, pernicious and hidden wastes, resulting in a failure of the mental and physical powers, constituting an impediment to success and unfitting him or her for the duties and responsibilities of life, it is the remedy for excellence.

A single package will be sufficient to inaugurate the work of regeneration, and cure in many cases. But stubborn cases often require more. It will be sent, postpaid, secured from observation, for \$1 per package, or 6 packages for \$5. Address all orders to CATON MED. CO., Boston, Mass.

LOUISVILLE, ST. LOUIS & T. & N. R. R.			
SCHEDULE IN EFFECT NOV. 1, 1894.			
WEST BOUND.			
No. 61.	Daily.	10:00 a. m.	10:00 p. m.
No. 62.	Daily.	10:00 p. m.	10:00 a. m.
EAST BOUND.			
No. 63.	Daily.	10:00 a. m.	10:00 p. m.
No. 64.	Daily.	10:00 p. m.	10:00 a. m.
ST. LOUIS BOUND.			
No. 65.	Daily.	10:00 a. m.	10:00 p. m.
No. 66.	Daily.	10:00 p. m.	10:00 a. m.
T. & N. R. R. BOUND.			
No. 67.	Daily.	10:00 a. m.	10:00 p. m.
No. 68.	Daily.	10:00 p. m.	10:00 a. m.

Poor Health

means so much more than you imagine—serious and fatal diseases result from trifling ailments neglected. Don't play with Nature's greatest gift—health.

Brown's Iron Bitters. If you are feeling out of sorts, weak and generally exhausted, as is your case, begin at once taking this strengthening medicine. It will give you a new lease of life, and a few bottles will cure you of all your ailments. A few bottles will cure you of all your ailments. A few bottles will cure you of all your ailments.

It Cures Dyspepsia, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Constipation, Bad Blood, Malaria, Nervous ailments, Women's complaints.

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